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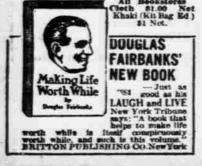
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There is a cottage And in it an old woman

With a young girl beside her

Weeping before a faded photograph of a

cheery youth

the uniform of a sergeant in the Yorkshires."

Poems of Barakeesh, a handful of war verses, some prose poems, several love songs to Hildreth and among the unclassified, his strongest work. One is struck by Jack Harley, Respectable, a protest against lack of courage, and nothing that he has done impresses us more than his "poem of most bitter hatred," very young and naive but real and captivating.

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